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SPORTS

YALE WINS FROM PRINCETON WITH KICK SENSATION

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victory with Guernsey, for it was his fortune to scoop up a fumbled punt by Tibbott, and race across the goal line for Yale's only touchdown of the game and the first that the Elks have made in the past two contests. Way's run was one of the most spectacular features of a struggle that bristled with startling plays, and tonight Guernsey, Way, Captain Wilson and Emergency Coach Tom Shevila are the heroes of both town and gown.

For Princeton nothing remains but the memory of a season that started in a blaze of glory and closed in the bitterness of unexpected defeat by both Yale and Harvard. Close to 600 spectators thronged into the Yale football area, filling the circular tiers of seats until, only one or two spots showed in the great gray amphitheater. The weather and the gridiron condition were perfect. Yale Keyed Up.

From the opening of the game it was plain that the Elks had been keyed up to the do or die stage of football, and they assailed the Princeton warriors like wild men, making up in individual power and bulldogness what they lacked in team work and strategy. It was this fighting spirit, aided by the break in the luck of the game and errors out of the board by Princeton, which swung the pendulum of victory to the blue.

The ball was carried or kicked up and down the gridiron throughout the first quarter, without decided advantage for either team. Princeton's play showed confidence and increased the longer she held. Princeton scored. With the beginning of the second period, the Elks tried a sustained attack and carried the ball across the midfield by line plugging.

Shifting to a forward pass advance, they found the Tigers unawed by the move, and after the ball had been grounded without gain, Guernsey kicked his first field goal of the day from his own 45-yard line. For the full 54 yards, the Elks had sailed straight and true to the Princeton goal, and as it went over the bar in one of the longest kicks in the history of football between Yale and Princeton the blue cohorts roared and waved their colors. Almost immediately Guernsey duplicated the feat, the second field goal coming so quickly that it left the Neasus contingent smarting at its indiscipline. On Princeton's kickoff, Captain Wilson had run the ball back to midfield, and four more rushes through the demoralized opposition placed the ball inside Princeton's 20-yard line. Here the Tigers set themselves and held Yale so that Captain Wilson was forced to call on Guernsey for a drop kick, and the latter, standing on the 36-yard line, hoisted the ball between the goal bars.

Undaunted, the Princeton team returned to the attack again with another burst of speed and open play which they maintained through the rest of the period and the final hour. Forward and lateral passes were skillfully mixed with line drives and long sweeping end runs that rapidly forced the bulldog back time after time, but the Yale team had at last sensed victory, and while its defense was cracked, it looked nothing in fighting spirit. In the way of another the Elks stayed each attack when within the shadow of their own goal, and the final whistle found them exhausted and tottering, but with the ball safe in their possession near midfield after Princeton's dying effort ended with a fumbled lateral pass on the blue eight-yard line. Wild Scenes at Finish.

The unexpected victory was followed by one of the most remarkable scenes of rejoicing ever witnessed at any Yale athletic contest.

Statistics of the game indicate that the undergraduates were warranted in figuring that Princeton would win, on form, for the Tigers gained 260 yards in 66 rushes to Yale's 72 in 38, made 14 first downs to the Blue's four, ran back kicks from scrimmage 67 yards to Yale's 29, sacked from down 10 times for 113 yards to the Elks' 15, fumbles for 34 yards, suffered five penalties for 34 yards, while Yale lost 35 yards on two penalties and made three fumbles to Yale's one.

EASTERN FOOTBALL, NOV. 13.
At New Haven—Yale, 13; Princeton, 7.

At Cambridge—Harvard 16; Brown 7.
At Philadelphia—Michigan 9; Pennsylvania 0.

At Cleveland—Western Reserve 35,
Mount Union 0.

At New York—Rutgers 28; All Stars 7.

At Springfield, Mass.—Massachusetts 14; Springfield 13.

At Fulham, Wash.—Whitman 0;

Washington State 17.

At Spokane—Gonzaga University 8,

University of Idaho 6.

At Omaha—Notre Dame 42; Creighton 0.

At Colorado Springs—Colorado Aggies 24; Colorado College 13.

At Iowa City, Ia.—Ames 16; Iowa 0.

At Evanston, Ill.—Indiana 13;

Northwestern 6.

At New York—Fordham 7; Rhode Island State 6.

At Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth 27;

Bates 0.

At Portland, Me.—Tufts 24; Bowdoin 0.

At New York—Wesleyan 34; New York University 6.

At Washington—Georgetown 28;

North Carolina 10; Duke 0.

At Exeter, N. H.—Phillips Exeter 37; Phillips Andover 7.

At Geneva, N. Y.—Hobart 12; Uni-

25TH INFANTRY TEAMS PLAY IN CLOSE CONTESTS

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without their crack quarterback, Will Holmes, who was lost in the game with Company last Wednesday, and were unable to employ the strong offensive tactics that enabled them to defeat P. Company, 12-6. Both teams had learned many lessons in their game with the 25th Infantry, which was defeated, 10-6, and were an even match for the much heavier infantry team that outweaved them, some 20 or 30 pounds per man. In the third quarter a forward pass from Sims to Owens gave the 25th Infantry a touchdown, after they had made several long gains around the center.

Some hard tackling enabled H. Baker to get a touchdown in the last quarter. Harrison, securing the ball at a point, was tackled so hard by Sims that he dropped the ball. Another 25th Infantryman secured the ball and started to run with it when H. Baker dropped him so hard that he tumbled to the ground.

Cannon and Gable, who had been sent for by P. Company, had come to claim that P. Company had claimed that H. Baker had not come to the 25th Infantry's line. The 25th Infantry, giving the artillerists a chance to kick goal, had better played a much more aggressive game, however before their tackling was so fierce, the last halfback was everywhere, and not in every play. Gable at quarterback also played a star game.

Battery B

Company A

Ashmore ... J. Ward

Left end ... Left tackle

Baker ... Butler, Perkins

Left guard ... McMillan

Center ... L. Ward

Right guard ... Chapman

Cumberland ... Niemeyer

Right tackle ... Owens

Right end ... Owens

Gable ... Taylor

Quarterback ... Burns

Rice ... Left halfback

Bain ... Harrison, Davis

Right halfback ... Sims

Daniels, Richards ... Simms

Fullback ...

Referee ... Lieutenant Cliff Andrus

Umpire ... Captain G. M. Bishop

Captain ... Field Judge

Palmer ... Totchakowski

Cumberland ... Owens and

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